

COUNTRY LIFE BOARD AIMS TO EASE WORK OF YAMHILL WOMEN

By Modern Devices and Use of Ideas of Farm Management, Aim Is Achieved.

GOSPEL CARRIED TO HOME

Captain Shrock and Assistants in Two Day Tour Cover Rich Section of Oregon.

By Marshall N. Dana.

Just before the "auto train" pulled out of McMinnville last Thursday morning, a drummer edged up to County Agriculturist M. S. Shrock. "Farm home demonstration tour," he read from the banner on the county agriculturist's machine. "What's the idea? Got some land selling seed and trees?" "No," he answered, "we haven't any land to sell."

The tour was no newer to the knight of the grip than to those who took it. It was the first to be organized in Oregon, the first on the Pacific coast—the first, west of the Mississippi river, and the second or third in the United States.

The back of its newness was a very definite and vital idea. It was mother's revolt against letting the farm and the farm barn get so far ahead of the farm home in comforts, conveniences and labor saving devices. It was an organized campaign to bring to mother the helps that modern science has provided to defer the cooking of the day to the softness of her touch, to postpone the silencing of her hair for a few years longer and keep the color to her cheeks.

It was the second important enterprise of the Yamhill County Life Council, composed almost entirely of women. The first big enterprise was to arrange for rural fire protection. County Agriculturist Shrock, who is an honorary, and considerably honored, member of the Country Life Council, was the captain of the auto study tour. His chief assistants were an expert in home economics and another in landscape gardening—Miss Anna M. Turley and Professor A. L. Peck, both from Oregon Agricultural College. Paul V. Maris, state leader of county agriculturists, was in the party the first day.

Yamhill county has 2218 farm homes and 900 miles of roads. The leader started out as though he had to reach all the homes and cover all the roads in rural fire protection. The fireless cooker appreciated. Miss Turley took along a fireless cooker. Lunch was being prepared as we drove. When a stop was reached a poster appeared in company with a nicely browned fowl, "Use the fireless cooker and save time, energy, food and fuel."

Another thing she urged upon the attention of all rural fire protection wives was the home canner, a little plant equipped with its own burner and pressure equipment, capable of heating and sterilizing the contents in 14 quart jars, thus or glasses in less than an hour, where the old open kettle on the radiant stove in a super-heated kitchen would require a day could do about a third as much work. In three hours with vastly more work and fatigue.

The first home on the route was that of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lunge, a mile or so from LaFayette. The women were interested in the broad front room with its deep fireplace and the supplementary furna other was in the basement. The sleeping porch was pealed, as did the work and rest room with a couch convenient to a telephone.

ON FARM HOME DEMONSTRATION TOUR OF YAMHILL COUNTY



by the leading business man—a whole, some and inspiring sight.

All were interested in the way Mell Morgan had succeeded in remodeling his house at a cost of \$250, greatly increasing its size, while an electric light system, water tank house, engine and water pipe to the barn brought the aggregate only to \$1200. Out on the back porch was an electric washer, wringer and iron.

Early Days Recalled. It was here that Warren Merchant, a pioneer of 1848, told of the days when copies snatched away the lambos and sucking pigs, of the split log seats at school, and the arduous clearing and grubbing of land.

The first stop of the second day was at the home of C. G. Robertson near Dundee on the main Portland road and this home had music, flowers outside, city water, an ash chute from the fireplace, a couple of wood lifts, a cement floored front porch and screened-in back porch, and other conveniences.

At a cost of \$1700, J. H. Wilson had built a house of seven rooms and bath, containing Dutch kitchen, a cooler in the wall, a screened porch, a fruit cellar under the porch and so on through a long list that both the men and women of the party inspected eagerly.

Inspection of the homes of Walter H. Wilson, Mr. Doer and S. L. Wiley followed. At noon we were invited to stop at the Newberg school and here hospitality was ready in the form of hot coffee and long tables spread for lunch with Mrs. Grace Morris, president, Mrs. Verona H. Nelson, secretary, and Mrs. M. K. Evans, Mrs. Maggie Littlefield and Lelia Eldredge of the Women's Civic Improvement club, serving as hostesses.

Blossoms Perfume the Air. The tour led along winding highways through a region as potentially fruitful and as charming as can be found in all of Oregon. Everywhere the farmers were working overtime, turning the long deferred furrows in the waiting fields, answering the president's appeal for increased production. The air was sweet with the perfume of cherry blossoms and cheerful with sunlight.

Fortune Plays Odd Prank in Windy City. Chicago, April 28.—James Watson has been swept into the fortune of the wife he deserted and his children, by marrying the woman who came between him and Mrs. Watson.

Patched Shoes to Become Fashionable. Philadelphia, April 28.—The patched shoe is the latest wrinkle among suffragists here. The women adopted resolutions to go without the new \$10 footgear this season and instead they will turn the money over to a fund for national preparedness.

PROHIBITION AS WAR MEASURE URGED BY STATE WOMEN CLUBS

Oregon Federation Unanimously Adopts Resolution, Sends Telegram to Wilson.

The Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs, at its luncheon Saturday at Hotel Multnomah, went on record as ready to take up the work outlined by the general federation in council assembled at New Orleans when it adopted unanimously a resolution that a telegram be sent to President Wilson, urging national prohibition during war times as a moral and conservation measure.

Mrs. Charles H. Castner, president of the federation, presided and the program opened with a roll call of out of town guests, who responded as follows: Dr. Mary F. Farnum, Forest Grove; Mrs. Oscar Hayter, Dallas; Mrs. George Westler, The Dalles; Mrs. Charles Hall, Marshfield; Mrs. Harding, Mrs. C. W. Evans, Mrs. J. W. Norris, Mrs. A. K. Olds, Oregon City; Mrs. Neipert, Huber, Mrs. Wadsworth, Beaverton; Mrs. Dodd, Salem; Mrs. E. K. Matthews, Oak Grove; Mrs. J. W. Sauer, Aurora; Mrs. W. L. Clark, Mt. Rainier; Mrs. M. S. Farrow, R. D. Gould, Hood River; Miss Farrow, Monmouth. There were also two men guests, W. W. Lunge, Lafayette, and G. R. Castner, of Hood River.

The pleasure of the luncheon was heightened by the singing of "Song of the Flag," by Mr. Montgomery, with Mrs. Warren E. Thomas at the piano. Mrs. Frederick Egbert offered the resolution in regard to national prohibition. The Psychology club luncheon on May day was announced by Mrs. E. J. Steele. Other announcements were made by Mrs. Gilbert H. Horton and Miss Viola Ortschid. Mrs. Evans Makes Report.

The report of the proceedings of the council of the general federation was given by the Oregon director, Mrs. Sarah A. Evans. She said she heard on the good hand words of praise of the event time enjoyed by the council in Portland. She told of the various social affairs, but said all were tempered as fitted the occasion, war having been declared three days before the council went into session and the spirit of loyalty and patriotism permeated the entire session. The entire program was changed and the time was given over largely to formulating plans for the various departments to do active patriotic service.

When the general federation tendered its services to President Wilson, she suggested that it work in conjunction with the Red Cross. Objection was raised to this, the federation feeling itself too large in numbers and strength to affiliate with any organization. However, the plan finally adopted includes the listing for service of all club women after the manner of the Red Cross and the keeping of that organization informed as to progress. Women will be asked to offer their services in executive, clerical, welfare, committee, commissary and transportation duties. The federation went on record as having two great objects, first to be of utmost service in the present emergency and quite as important to keep alive in every community the sense of law and order, of the security of the permanent elements.

THREE BILLION WAR FUND TO BE SPENT IN SCIENTIFIC WAY

Estimates for Proposed 1,123,000 Men Were Prepared With Greatest Care.

40,000 TRUCKS NEEDED. Appropriation Held to Be Proof of Administration's Intentions; Millions Set Apart for Aviation.

Washington, April 28.—(P. N. S.)—For the maintenance of an army of 1,123,000 men the United States government intends to spend \$3,322,537,933 within the next year. This is exclusive of the millions appropriated in the annual army appropriation bill for the regular army establishment. If added to the army's war chest it carries the total considerably above \$3,000,000,000.

This not only seems like a staggering sum, but it is. It is more money than has ever been provided at one time in the history of the world for an army. Don't think, however, that the officers of the general staff of the army in preparing their estimates cast judgment to the four winds. They did not. To the contrary, the estimates were carefully and scientifically prepared. Three billions of dollars for the maintenance of the army during the next year is proof positive that it is the administration's plan to fully and adequately prepare for war and have plenty of the "sinews of war" on hand after the war is in actual progress.

The estimate requesting that \$2,922,537,933 be given the secretary of war to be expended at his discretion and under such regulations as the president may prescribe has gone to congress and the funds have been provided. Big Task Is Ahead. This sum is for the equipment and maintenance of the 1,123,000 men who will be organized into 32 infantry and four cavalry divisions with army corps and have plenty of army corps as can be organized from this force.

These troops are divided as follows: Regular army, 293,000; national guard, approximately 329,854; and 500,000 so-called "volunteers" who will be chosen in accordance with the selective conscription plan. In addition, there will be nearly 50,000 officers. To pay this gigantic army the war department has been given \$582,752,290. This includes \$51,507,584 to cover a 20 per cent increase in pay during the war under the same provisions effective during the Spanish war. The estimate for supplies, services and transportation is \$313,245,164. To purchase animals and motor trucks the war department will have \$100,000,000. This is expected to buy 529,000 animals and 40,000 motor trucks.

CO. H. OF OLD FIRST OREGON HOLD THEIR REUNION IN CHALET

Men "Fall In" at Command of Col. Gantenbein and Go Out Columbia Highway.

BARBECUE IS ON TODAY

Philo Holbrook Will Be Host at His Ranch, With M. H. Schmeer and E. H. Stipe Assisting.

Fall in! Just like they used to 25 years ago in the old army, company H of the old First regiment, Oregon National Guard, heard that call from Colonel C. V. Gantenbein and heeded it. It was the occasion of their annual reunion. It began Friday night and it won't be over until Sunday night. A drill of 15 minutes was scheduled. It wasn't exactly the usual drill. The men who used to be young and sprightly found themselves somewhat stiff and sluggish in their actions. So they talked and chatted and shook hands and "reminisced" and planned for the morrow. Saturday something else different happened. Instead of the carry-all which 25 years ago would have taken them away, a fleet of automobiles assembled at noon and carried them out over the Columbia highway to Crown Point and the chalet where a supper was served. And instead of the old quadrille and waltz they stepped to the tunes from a "jazz" orchestra and made merry till the morning was young.

Wild Game Proposed As War Time Asset

Denver, Colo., April 28.—W. B. Francis, state fish and game warden, has presented to the state war council plans whereby the number of fish and amount of game in the state will be increased materially. The plans, which, it is believed, will be adopted at once, will increase the stock in the state game preserves so that it would be no negligible factor if other food resources of the state are drawn on too heavily.

Reduced Rates Abolished.

Zurich, April 28.—To raise more revenues the Italian government recently decides to issue no more round trip and commutation railroad tickets at reduced rates.

TACOMA MEN GET "RED HAND" CARDS

Tacoma, April 28.—Local police are investigating the source of "red hand" postcards, carrying threats, received by about 50 Tacoma employers, a number of them lumber men. The police believe the cards all came from one man in Seattle.

Meat Our Leaders

LUXO - The Happy Hoppy Help toward Happiness. The dinner drink. The lunch drink. The thirst quencher at all hours. TOKO - Rich red product of grapes and berries. The fruit drink for afternoons at home. A ready made punch for parties. A delight all the time.



Meet Our Leaders

LUXO - The Happy Hoppy Help toward Happiness. The dinner drink. The lunch drink. The thirst quencher at all hours.

APPO - Perfectly pure apple juice. Take a glass of Appo for breakfast instead of fruit and you will find your day made bright by perfect digestion. It's all Apple.

TOKO - Rich red product of grapes and berries. The fruit drink for afternoons at home. A ready made punch for parties. A delight all the time.

Sold by Grocers and Confectioners. HENRY WEINHARD PLANT PORTLAND, OREGON

Pantages Theatre Ushers on a Strike

A strike for higher wages has been declared by the ushers of Pantages theatre. Headed by Owen Ohus, secretary, the ushers approached J. A. Johnson, resident manager of the Pantages theatre, according to their statement, and asked for an increase of from 10 cents to 15 cents per hour. The boys walked out at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night, and ushers from among the audience were drawn upon to fill up their places. According to Mr. Johnson, the strikers numbered only four.

Britain Controls Flour Mills.

London, April 28.—Baron Devonport, the food controller, has issued an order for the taking over of all flour mills in the United Kingdom April 30 by his department. It is presumed that the mills will continue to be operated by their present owners under supervision of the food controller.